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ciety. She was a great reader and tive warned me that we were apa good musician. The piano of Mrs. proaching the station where I was Carter was rarely opened by that to alight. The brakes grated harsh-lady, and it was only when visitors by against the wheels, the speed of came that its keys yellow from dise, were exposed to sight.

My father and Titus Brantley fre- three miles from home. The stark, uently held long and no doubt in- brown trees by the road seemed like eresting conversations, the subject old friends. f which H could not guess; but once when they were walking to-gether they passed near where I was command with a glad sunic, "Brought seated unobserved, and I heard Mr. the carriage down. Your father s, or less, for the first insertion, and & my little Grace?" Local Notices 20 cts, per line-fo

'Beyond a doubt," replied my and parent; "but he is a peculiar future, I think he would become the man smiled meaningly. Itting, I tilling he would be substituted in the work of time. Trust everything to me. I will manage satisfactorily. They are young and there is plenty of time."

"What makes you think so, Forbes?" I asked.

"Well, sir, you see he's dead set after Miss Grace; but I don't won-

perisy, for he well knew my feel- have no idea, Mr. Charles, what a ings concerning Grase Brantley, and splendid young lady Miss Grace has I was almost ready to cry out a congrown to be. She's so good, too. Where advertisements are ordered to be tradiction on the spot, but thought | The servants all say she is an angel. I had better listen, as they had halt-ed for a few moments. She's been abroad, and was telling me about a place in the old country s their patronage will receive the Whig | ed for a few moments. "These fifty acres," Mr. Brantley where I was raised. She rememcontinued, "will be immensely val-uable by and by, and, as they join mine, we will be able to leave our Hawks will keep up that game, he didates for County offices and the Legisla-ture, \$10; for Congress \$20; for Municipal and civil district offices, \$5-ail in advance. hildren a fine inheritance, to say can remain in welcome.' othing of ready cash." And Titus | idea shot through my mind that my rantley laughed. father might have take his fathfu

The Brantleys staid a fertaleht up Grace Drantley.

Stephen Hawks was ray second

Which we pass in our title pleasure, Chat is richer far than the jeweled cross Or the miser's hoarded treasure; to allow me to follow my inclinat may be the love of a little child, tion on that point at least. Or a mothers's prayer to heaven, ¿"He may be all his life in getting time of life?" ir only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given. rather ill-naturedly. ey I'd have a patient in her mother A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart,

ight off," I replied. the stage for New York, and on my arrival was duly matriculated. My college life had no important fea
Our land skirted the roadside for capable of turning out not less than friends of two or three hundred square miles, and is capable of turning out not less than friends of the friends of

tartly interposed my mother. 'Your ly which caused me to suffer. Eight | quite near. Stephen Hawks was years had passed since I had seen pushing her across the glassy surfather and myself are better able to ndge what is best for your welfare | Grace Brantley, and to tell the truth | face on a sled. I could distinctly hear I had almost forgotten how she their voices. looked. I had plenty of lady ac-"Yes, we are, Mr. Impertinence," she replied. "When I was a girl keep jout of love. My father had plune waved out in the sharp my parents selected your father as done his best to keep little Grace in breeze. The frozen surface on

her while she was absent with her | ment. Oh, these truly are degenerate hat I was strolling down Broadway | stare. "But I am not a girl," I answered. wondering why it was that my of-"That's true," continued my mothhas been the only source of regret Tom Oakes, a brother M. D., about s successful as myself in business. ife. I hoped for a daughter, but other and deprecating the healthy ble that my purple feather girl of season, when a young lady suddenly New York and Grace Brautley were "And Providence knew what was best," I replied, quoting a phrase turned the corner of Union Square, identical. There was a certain pose and accidentally dropped her glove, of the head that made me think so.

a beautiful shade of purple.

As I approached the pond the dry that was daily on ny mother's "Charley," said my father, with more than his usual gravity, "your mother and I would | ke to see you and was offering it to her with one | "Why, it's Charley!" I heard Stewell settled in life, and it is with

another instant I had snatched it up | turned their heads. of my most agonizing bows. this view that we hope to see you Smiling sweetly, and thanking me he tripped on, and, getting into an omnibus, she passed out of sight, but never out of mind. "By Jove!" exclaimed Oakes, months I've been looking for you?" oyhood. Mr. Brantley, you know, is a very wealthy man, and Grace that was a superb creature; she must like purple though, Did you own. mark that splendid feather she wore "I will inherit all he possesses. They are coming to pay us a visit in a couple of weeks, and I wish you to

on her hat?"
"Yes," I replied, "but I am not something about the look of her she continued laughing. matter over with them on their last eyes that appeared familiar to me,

that little snub-nosed thing, with have met her before." red hair, that was here the summe "She is a beauty whoever she may be," remarked Tom; "she was adden in the state of the mirably gotten up, too. I wonder what her dad does? I don't believe "How are you, Stephen Hawks." manners of a full grown lady here, father-I'm nothing but a boy ink about marrying, but one thing nately on the streets every fine day I do know, I won't marry Grace Brantley. I'd sooner run away, as with the Brothers and become a priest, and then I think there will be an end of marrying."

never saw her until this morning. glish girl; that hat and feather looks and-by. as if it came from over the pond. My mother uttered a sercam and I don't believe you'll ever see her ppealed to my father.

"Mr. Carter," she said, "do you is that? Do you know from concerned, though my heart was concerned, though my heart was feather. She laughed merrily at my adventures, but kept turning her adventures, but kept turning her hear that? Do you know from away from Mr. Rubric's school; he and I would have run miles to get another look at that face. "There," I cried, snatching a k The following day I spent almost

for all I know, but people say he is en forbid that a child of mine should imbide such teachings. My ancestors were steady going Puritans, and I can't endure the thought of and I can't endure the thought of entirely on Broadway, hunting up Charles' mind being crammed with ladies' parlors, while for eight suc-

ley to accumulate a heavy fortune. with something eternally wrong aginary, she still persisted in declaring herself ill, and at last found

Some days afterwards Tom Oakes came into my office. "Charley," he said, "I was at the Hudson depot not long since, and am almost confi-

snub-nosed nor red-headed. Her eyes were a bluish gray and her hair a deep chestnut. She was that style of girl that people involuntarily can the Lawfence and Kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the Lawfence and kansas City, for all points on the City and the holidays, and if you have a mind to come along, I'll introduce you to a red-haired girl introduce you to a red-h Land exploring tickets are placed on sale, and to parties purchasing lands the cost of same will be refunded. For further par-Had she guessed at the remark of Charley Carter concerning her, she was just the one to have caused him leave to decline. Besides, my dear order, perfect order is the watch to feel the temerity of his speech. fellow, I am going home myself, and word—heaven's first law. How Charley, for his part, determined I know a little girl that will be much precious time is saved—aside

> and considered Grace toe much no snow yet, but from the leaden Form habits of order. These loose, desire or interest purely for conscilitary amusements, and when he my chin in my great coat, and be- formed are apt to cling for life. did take a stroll with the little lady gan calling up the scenes of my Young friends, begin early to he considered himself bored with youth. I had not visited home for keep things in their proper places: the infliction. But Grace was not three years. There must have been study neatness, order, economy, sowithout resources, and was in no a good many things happen during interty in everything be just, honest, manner dependent upon Charley my absence that I heard not of, Carter for either samusement or so. The shrill screams of the locomost good report.—Country Gentleman.

If I had known in the morning

fow wearily all the day The words unkind Would trouble my mind. ly slid up to the landing that was said when you went away, had been more careful, darling Nor given you needless pain "Glad to see you, Mr. Charles," But we yex "our own" With look and tone, We might never take lack again.

would have come along, only For though in the quiet evening "Then you think that he admires sprained his ancle yesterday while y little Grace?" out doors with Mr. Stephen." You may give me the kiss of prace. Yet it might be "You don't say he is in the house?" Oh! bless you, sir, he's bee That never for me The pain of the heart should wast. oy in some respects, and if he im- there more than a week, and I don't low many go forth in the morning ined that we were carving out his think he's likely to leave soon," and That never come home at night! And hearts have broken. For hursh words spoken,

We've careful thoughts for the stranger I was shocked at my father's hy- der at that; who wouldn't be? And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own" The bitter tone, Though we love "our own" the lest. Ah! tips with the curve impatient, Ah! brew with that look of score, "Toyers a cetted fate-Were the night too late To undo the work of morn. The Coal Area South of Co.

That sorrow can ne'er set right.

"Judge Houk's name is frequent-

-Honk-it occurs to us we have

the man who prepared a speech de-

ouncing the funding bill as an in-

force through the Legislature by

orrupting members, and then a

chief advocate, and secured its pas-

sage through his influence with Re-

he funders for Governor in 1874.

The German Heart-Breakers.

The suit succeeded, the engage

funded.—Avalanche.

had gone I one day said to my mother, "Does father own any property near Mr. Brantley's?"

Stephen Hawks was injury the stephen Hawks was injury that to mean that in a certain area of 5,000 square miles there are quite of 5,000 square miles there are quite as myself, and after four or five large picture for the Cathaydral.—

The subject chosen was the cross.

practice," suggested my mother ther ill-naturedly.

"You musn't think it strange," of at least twenty miles without a two foot break or seam in the painther.

"If I were to marry Grace Brant-jolly state at the house, sir. I can't distance. He had no idea how far "But when remember for the last twenty years the vein extended, but as the slope when there's been so much life there did not exceed an angle of eight or "They're gone over," so My father laughed ontright.

My father laughed ontright.

The time came at last when I bid dien to home, and took my seat in little of the latter of the little of the lit

Dr. John Chester

"I'll select one myself, if I wish to marry," I answered rather curtly.

"You'll do nothing of the sort,"

"You'll do nothin

"Just then she straightened herquaintances, but had managed to self in her seat, and a long purple my future husband, and I never pre-sumed to question either their au-peating all he had heard concerning colder than my blood at that mo-"Are you ill, Mr. Charles?" ex-

It was a beautiful autumn morn- claimed Forbes, checking his horse ng, and very warm for the season, and gazing at me with an alarmed "Stop! stop!" I cried. "I'll jump fice bell had never received a pro-fessional ring, when I was joined by I'll follow on foout." Jumping out of the carriage sprang over the fence. My bloo We walked along, comforting each was all fire now. Could it be possi

As I approached the pond the dry My eye caught it first, and in twigs cracked under my feet, they phen Hawks exclaim. Grace stared at me curiously for a moment as I ran toward her. really yourself; and all these long

Her surprise was equal to my "I never should have recognized one of them a count and an adjuyou, Charley," she said; "how tant, were discussing the susceptichanged you are. It certainly was hinking of that; it's her face that not strange that we did not know will haunt me the rest of my days. each other when we met on Broad-I wonder who she is? There was way. Charley is it really yourself?" "Yes, Grace, it's myself; but we'll

and yet I feant remember ever to never make such a blunder again," I tled that the count should lay siege remarked as I drew her arm within to the heart of a very pretty and my own.

Then I recollected I had not spe- of a widow whose former husband was a noted gambler. "How are you, Stephen!" I said, extending my hand. He took the tips of my fingers, among the other peacocks, and I saying he was well. "I'm not going the bet, it being a gorgeous wine to the house just yet," he contin-

Flavel Brown did, and go to school Pve got an idea that she's an En- ued, "I'll come along after you by- had gone about far enough, and That was about the only thing I be impossible for him to keep the ever had occasion to thank Stepnen engagement to marry her, because

begged you long to take that boy away from Mr. Rubric's school; he and I would have run miles to get for my manner was very ardent. "There," I cried, anatching a kiss from her hand. "And there," she retorted, giving viands and champague, when an

me a box on the ear; "you are the order came for the arrest of the two most impudent fellow I over be- officers, who had so disgraced their I don't think Mr. Brantley or my They were not permitted even to cessive Sundays I went to church, father doubted my admiration for drink their wine, and are now await-

that Oakes was correct; the girl did must be more calm, or I would go My father chuckled. He often not belong to the city. I grew and these bouts with my mother, and I dare say disagreeable Looking back to that period I can with his face pressed to a pane of tongue, lips and all. She then wiped to gone. My father chuckled. He often had these bouts with my mother, for they widely differed on religious topics, though I believe they were in accord on every other subject.

Mr. Brantley, wife and daughter Mr. Brantley, wife and daughter arrived in due season. A succession of lucky operations in the iron of lucky operations in the iron in the ir

with happiness. of age, but so proceed that she would certainly have been taken to be much older. She was neither such and Fertile Soil

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Young friends, begin early to can do for them .- Palen.

A Telling Hit. The recent death of Mr. John C Tucker, says the Boston "Journal" calls to mind a speech which he made in the House of Representatives some years ago-a speech that was tull of tingling wit, and deliver ed in the happiest manner. General Banks had been elected Governor by a combination between the Free Soilers and the Know Nothings and it was naturally supposed that in his inaugural address there would be some reference to the issues of the campaign. But the adroit Governor omitted all mention of the the Native American policy. A member arose and moved to print 10,000 copies of the address, when years' sojourn in the diamond fields instantly Mr. Tucker got the floor of Port Natal. You've seen the and spoke as follows:

I, who am nayther a paersonal nor a durable. I hadn't any home to should do the live of His Excillency. that His Excillency has risen to powof territory in North Alabama are parties, or, as they are sometimes there, I entered with a will into the question of two to ten and twenty rect in there.

Ings. And this puts me in mind of a little story.

All first I had no great luck to speak of. The fields were crowded

"Yes, I believe so," she replied rather vaguely.

"What does be consist me" lasked.

"Coal lands, I believe, but don't think he loved me any better than I did him. We always quaried as solve, and it seemed that we never could get along amicably.

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"How did the accident happen to my father" I inquired.

"Well, you see, sir," replied the man, with a langh, "Mr. Stephen was maxious for me to go to Harward, but by advice of Mr. Rubrie my father determined to send me to Columbia.

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"Thrue for you, that's jist it," said "But where are the Israelites?" distance. He had no idea how far

"Well, but where are the pursu-"They're gone under," said the confused beating of my heart, which from a Southern State asking for "With similar disappointment the with a noise like the reveille of a es or Presbyteries touching his relaures that I remember, but I was nearly three quarters of a mile, and twelve hundred and afty millions of friends of His Excillency stand now. FilySicial and Surgeon, such that the farther extremity of a cattle some files and surgeon to the state of th der, Misther Spa-ker. I so behaved that people would have been fully justified in clapping me into an insane asylum. of course, that much nearer to Nash-

the speech inaudible. JACK OF CLUBS.

mentioned in connection with the next contest for Governor," says Captain Jack, so grim and dirty, an East Tennessee exchange. Houk With his Modoes three-and-thirty. For the troops of Uncle Sam heard that mane before. Is Houk Doesn't seem to care particularly. But : with Modocs thirty-three, Dodges like the Frenchman's floa quity which lobbyers were trying Shooting little slugs of lead All around his lava bed, day or two afterward, presented the bill in the House, became its Wrapping round his rugged form Suits of stelen uniform, Ponetuating all his talk With the knife and tomalawk, Begging his pale-face friends to spare ime ago, that Judge Houk had been Mementoes in the shape of hairquietly agreed on as the candidate of Stock to fill his chignon store When the battle's din is o'er.

"Right bower" of the Cut-throat pack ! Tho' five hundred troops surround him, He will not be eaught-confound him!

-They do some things in Germany A Story for Boys. ifferent from our customs, and much better than we do. A mar-A very kind old lady, many years riage engagement is, with the Gergo, taught a little private school of mans, a more serious thing than it oung children in a town in New is with us. It carries with it the England. She cared very tenderly force of a solemn compact, and some for her little lambs, trying to bring of the responsibilities of a marriage them to the fold of the good Shep ontract already performed. The herd. She always had a pleasant engagement is known to all the word and a kindly smile for them, ends of the parties; it is publishand often had a flower, an apple or ed in the newspaper, and is regarded a kiss to give for such as behaved properly, and the simple rewards as almost as irrevocable as marriage from her loving hands were prized.

This lady's little unuits never had

I was clumsy, and did not know tself. In Cassel, two army officers, This lady's little pupils never had be sent to school. They ran off bility of women, and the count made a wager with the other, that neerfully before nine o'clock, that ney might be ready to hear the first

e, poor as he was, could win the nkle of her school bell. One day affections of any rich heiress the er heart was deeply wounded by two might agree upon, and become engaged to marry her. They setlearing that a fine little boy, about ine years old, had said some naughwords at play. She called Char- still haunting me. to her; and, taking both his hands hers, and looking sorrowfully inhis bright blue eyes, she asked, Have you used naughty words toay, my child?"

ment was soon made and published. "I didn't swear," whispered Char-The count was victorious and won "Are you willing to go home now and repeat your words to your dear wrote the young lady that it would mother?" "No, ma'am, faltered the little culprit, as he hung his head and blusher father was a gambler. The af-

"And, my dear boy, have you forgotten," said his kind old friend, fair made a great deal of public scandal, and the German chronicler that One was listening to you hoof these events states that the story lier than any mother, even yours, came to the cars of the Emperor, and loving you far more than even the best mother can love her little son? He heard in heaven your naughty words. I am afraid, my child, that when the lips are naughty, the heart must be reversed. army officers. The supper was prepared, and the count and his friends were about sitting down to their ty, the heart must be very unclean Charlie, but I will ask the Lord Jesus to do it for you. One thing, however, I can do-I can cleanse cloth and manufactured scandal .your mother's 'good-night' kiss if I The diamond! the diamond!—the mate has told me that the air of "The Puritans were a set of scamps, I exclaimed: "I heard Dr. Rand say to Mr. Rubric the Doctor wouldn't tell a lie."

The Puritans were a set of scamps, I exclaimed: "I heard Dr. Rand say to Mr. Rubric the other day, and the Doctor wouldn't tell a lie."

The diamond! The diamo old lady then called for a bowl of clean water, and took from her desk a bit of fine soap and a little sponge.

Then bidding Charlie open his many have washed it wall teeth many have washed it wall teeth sponger. "OH! DID YOU KNOW IT WAS Then bidding Charlie open his

Curious Oriental Customs.

highest things.

sion of lucky operations in the iron business had enabled Titus Brantbusiness had enabled Titus Brantgrown to be.

Indeed, and it is the iron fore the tempting show. Then quidid so, my heart stood still to catch etly dropping as many cents into the
whole school, grown to be. "Bah!" I exclaimed, still singing ther reply. "I don't think a pulse the same old tune. I'm not to be throbbed in my frame, and the cold passed on.

The moment the boy felt their word passed his lips. Ever since, caught that way. If it was my girl sweat started to my brow. Had she with the purple feather it would be a different thing. I can never love died there at her feet.

The moment the boy felt their word passed his lips. Ever since, touch he turned and caught sight of the pocket-book in the hand of the he says he fancies he tastes soap. retreating lady. Running after her, and hears again the gentle voice But in that case, the pocket-book itany other woman while the recol-lection of that face remains in my mind. How strange it is I feel I love little Grace as wildly to-day my mind. How strange it is I feel I love little Grace as wildly to-day make the control of that face remains in the gentle voice in the looked up anxiously in her face, and hears again the gentle voice in the looked up anxiously in her face, and said, "O, ma'am, did you know ness.

she daily walks through the poorer streets of the city.

another is a mark of respect; with them a mark of disrespect. When in his lifetime? No, no-a thousand in his lifetime? No, no-a thousand in his lifetime? Many a sad little face has bright- they go into a place of worship they it mass No! I believe I and a pleasant, smiling face looked down and said, "There, run and buy a stick of candy or cooky."—

shoes and slippers; we do the opposite. I rose and staggered blinds saue. I rose and staggered blinds by the term scandal. It would be carried in the breast pocket of my difficult to find a talkative group, or more than by the unexpected wift.

Inasmuch as ve did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto me.' No man's spirits were ever hurt it as a compliment; to inquire after by doing his duty; on the contrary, his is an insult. Their mourning ommon civility. He was of that A cold, frosty morning on the And little folks should begin early one good action, one temptation re- dress is white; ours black. They e when boys are most consequent 25th of December. There had been to preserve order in everything .- sisted and overcome, one sacrifice of finish their wooden houses from the top downward, and we from foun-McIntyre & Bruce, of a child to merit attention. He color of the sky if was near at hand, slip-shod, slatternly habits are form, ence's sake, will prove a cordial for dation up. The men wear frocks scarcely ever offered to share her As the car bore me along I buried ed in childhood, and habits ones weak, low spirits, far beyond what and the women pantaloons. We dation up. The men wear frocks indulgence or diversion, or company | wash the hands by dipping them in-

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TRUE LOVE. A maid rectined beside a stream Altai of Summer day, And half awake, and half a-dream She watched the risples place she marked the water fall and heave The despening studows throng,

The river's bubbling song

Forever and for very

That rippling shadowy river-

The twilight past, the moon at last

Each ripple gleams beneath her beam-

Ruse broadly o'er the night,

As wrought in silver beight,

The heaving waters glide along,

But mingling with their voice,

And makes the shades rejoice;

That burd beside the river-

Forever and forever?"

romantic story.

"Yes. To the States."

store that lay in my way.

ome with a part under my arm-

Pearl's black almond-shaped orbs

It was January, and a sullen coal

fire had just been lighted on the

hearth of the third-story room I had

There was no sack there.

as I learned at her side.

At first I believed that my eyes

must have played me some trick.

The nightingale now pours his son;

And thus he sung with tuneful tongu-

When youth is gone, true love shines

A DIAMOND SEEKER'S TALE.

BY- AMY BANDOLPH.

How did such a great rough mon-

It was not until after our mar And heard, as darkened down the eve-And thus it sung, with tinkling tongu-Youth's brightest day will fade away,

diamond.

riage that she saw it, cut and pol-ished, and glittering like as if a housand splintered rainbows were prisoned in its sparkling facets. I nyself, who was used to diamonds scarcely recognized the radiant jewel, and Pearl uttered a cry of raptu-And the five thousand dollars for which that solitaire diamend sold, bought me this western diary farm-

no one else to do it-and but for her

care I never should have been alive

o tell this story. And she fully beleived that a part of my fevered frenzy was the faith that the "funny

ittle stone," as she called it, was a

and that's how it happened. An Incident.

A young man went into the office of one of the largest dry goods importing houses in New York and asked for a situation. He was told

to come again. Going down Broadway the same afternoon, opposite the Astor House an old apple woman trying to cross the street was struck by a stage knocked down, and her basket of apples sent scattering in the gutter. This young man stepped out from ster as I am come to marry a delicate Anti-Slavery question as well as of little daisy of a French girl like the passing crowd, helped up the Pearl Trillard? Well, it's quite a old lady, put her apples into her basket, and went on his way, forget-

I had just come home from a two ting the incident. When he called again upon the importers he was asked to name his price, which was accepted immediplace on the map perhaps. Well, that gives you no more idea of it ately, and he went to work at once. "I rise, Misther Speaker, to second the motion of the honorable gintleman to print tin thousand copies of this Excellency's speech. You where blind, and deaf and dumb into the bargain. All the diamonds that ever glittered in the valled aside one day and asked if he remembered assisting an old apple woman in Broadway to pick up a may wonder, Misther Speaker, why not make such a place as that en-basket of apples, and much to his l, who am nayther a paersonal nor a durable. I hadn't any home to surprise, he learned why he obtained a situation when more than one should do this. It is well known the whole time I was at port Natal. hundred others were desiring the What sent me there? That is what same place.

or by a coalition between the Anti- I cannot exactly answer. A roving | Young man, you little know who They fell us that 5,000 square miles Slavery and the Native American disposition, I suppose. But once sees your acts of kindness. The

The Presbyterians.

medicine. My mother was averse to t, but my father thought it better o allow me to follow my inclination on that point at least.

"He may be all his life in getting practice," suggested my mother

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"Hallo!" cried a wiry little Cape dish prediction o 1866. Its separation was the result "Phaw! I thought you had more of the adoption of a resolution by luck, Densley. Faint heart never the General Assembly in 1865, that won big diamond yet. Don't give it every church session and every Presbyterian in connection with the But I went back to the colony, won- Presbyterian Church, North, should dering that they did not hear the examine every person who came seemed to fill the tropical silence admission into any of their churchhundred drums. And when I was tions to the Federal Government, and

> The Seven Wonders of the World. My fortune! my fortune! I had Although every school boy and

dreamed of ivory palaces with colevery person of any intelligence has umn of glistening pearl, and celleither read or heard of them, the ings all asparkle with the many New York Star thinks that ninetygleaming facets of innumerable cut nine persons out of a hundred who liamonds, and waked up fevered and might be asked the question, could not name them. They are the pyramids, the mystery of the past, the years in building, and which was Trillard looked wonderfully fair in dria, it was 450 feet high, and my eyes, with her sweet voice and could be seen at a distance of a hundred miles, and upon which was in scribed "King Ptolemy to the gods quite what I wanted. Pearl did. the saviors for the benefit of sailors. She told me plainly what was neces- Lastly, the Colossus at Rhodes, a

the rest was to be sent home-with harbors of the city of Rhodes. Night Air.

ted at the entrance of one of the

sary and what was not. So I bought brazen image of Apollo, 106 Greeian

my outfit and paid for it, and went feet in height, and which was loca-

An extraordinary fallacy is the engaged. I sat down in front of it, dread of night air. What air can we when supper was over, drew the breathe at night but night sir? The choice is between pure night air kerosene lamp close to me, on the three legged pine table, and took out my pocket-book, to the inner from within. Most people prefer compartment of which, since my the latter. An unaccountable choice arrival in port, I had transferred the What will they say if it is proven little chamois-leather sack which te be true that fully one-half of all held my fortune, to have a look at the the disease we suffer from is occasloned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window os most nights in the year, can never I hurt any one. This is not to say searched through and through the that light is not necessary for recov-faded leather flaps of the well-worn ery. In great cities night air is ofwere gone.

For a minute or two it seemed as sick. The absence of smoke, the me. My heart stopped pulsing, my blood graw chill, and a deadly sick- One of the highest medical One of the highest medical auness stole through my whole being. thorities on consumption and clicult of apprehension. Every room I pressed my hands resolutely must be aired from without every over my eyes to exclude all sur-rounding objects, and tried to think or passages there are in a hospital

when I had last seen it. I was sure the better. - Florence Nightingale

Had it vanished into thin air like bor or friend, or even a stranger a dream? Was it bewitched? or had say no ill. It is a christian and I been the victim of some of those brotherly charity to suppress our skillful slight-of-hand robbers of knowledge of evil of one another which I had often read and heard? unless our higher public duty com-My head sank on my hands; a bit-ter groan burst from between my much more should we refuse to lips, as I remembered those dreary spread evil report of one another months in the diamond fields off Discreditable as the fact is, it is by There are many traits of charac- Port Natal-the months that were far the commonest tendency to supter and custom in which the Arabs now so utterly fruitless. Could I press the good we know of our bounded away with a face radiant and Turks are our antipodes. They live them all over again? or even if I neighbors and friends. We act in shave the head and not the chin, and did, was there the slightest likeli- this matter as though we felt that This lady is in the habit of drop. we the reverse. With us the uncov- hood that my toil would a second by pushing our fellows down or ping small change here and there as ering of the head in the presence of time be repaid by the finding of such hack a peg we were puting ourselves keep on the hat and take eff the I believe I was for the moment in- known to every observer, is largely

Faithfulness and sincerity are the brain fever that followed-there was self.

And then—so Pearl subsequently told me—I fell like a log to the floor.
She nucsed me through the long may have a chause to defend him-

Think of such a course persevered in year after year. How many a sad child's heart has been warmed by the loving thoughtfulness, even sons; they by passing nearest the wall. They do the honors of the table by serving themselves first; we by serving ourselves last. If a friend ed open, and Pearl Trillard stood quires after your wife you regard there, with a little boy-her brother, lips ever so eloquently in the disparagement of others. What we "I found a little paper parcel on should do in this, as all our humane the counter this afternoon, after relations, is to practice the golden had left, sir," she said. "There is rule. If we do unto others as we only a funny little clear stone in | would that others should do unto us, we should be exceedingly careful

I grasped it from the small out- not to volunteer ill words about stretched hand, with a delirious cry thera. Where other than a good to the water, and they by having water poured on them - Banaustn's "My diamond! my diamond?" word is to be spoken, let it be spoken word is to be spoken, let it be spoken to the person concerned, that he

had found it at last. That night I girl in the land has read of the dreamed of ivory palaces with col.

Well, I said nothing of my disovery, and came back to the States; enigma of the present, and the ento New York-with the diamond in during wonder for the future ages of a little leather sack, stitched on the this world. The temple, the walls waist of the flannel shirt I wore un- and hangin; gardens of Babylon derneath the linen one. I saw my-self in the full-length mirror in front of a picture store, as I came up Nineveh. The hryselephantine Broadway-tall, sallow, ragged and statue of Jupiter Olympus, the most ankempt-and smiled to observe renowned work of Phidias, theillushow distrutful people eyed me. trious artist of freece. The statue They would soon turn their tunes, was formed of gold, and was sitting I thought. But in the meantime it on a throne almost touching the seemed rather necessary that I summit of the temple, which was should civilize myself up a little, so seventy feet high. The temple of dropped into the first furnishing Diana at Ephesus, which was 220 The young girl behind the coun- 425 feet in length and 220 in breadth er struck my eye pleasantly, as a and supported by 127 marble collower, or a sunset, or a star-sown umus of the lonic order, sixty feet sky might have done. She was tall high. The mausoleum at Halicar and slight, very pale, with great almostus, erected to the memory of mond-shaped eyes, a month like Mausolius, the King of Carla, by scarlet coral, and an abundance of his wile Artemesia, B. C. 353. The dead-black braids that seemed, as it | Pharos at Alexandria, a light-house were, to weigh her small head down with their heavy bulkness. Pearl entrance of the harbor of Alexan-